

Alumni Assoc. Will Attend Annual Mass

Father Parsons To Address Communion Breakfast On Sunday, May 1

The Loyola Alumni will attend their annual Communion Mass and breakfast Sunday, May 1. Mass will be celebrated by Rev. Joseph S. Didusch, S.J., at 8:30 a.m., in the college chapel. During the service there will be group singing by the congregation and several solos by E. Gordon Gibson, ex '27.

Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S.J. to Talk

Following the Mass Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S.J., Dean of the Graduate School of Georgetown University and former editor of America, will be the main speaker at the breakfast, which will be served in the gymnasium. Father Parsons has long been recognized as one of the best informed observers in the country on national and international problems. He will give a survey on world-wide conditions of the day.

Present Seniors to Attend

John R. Spellissy, '27, chairman of arrangements for the affair, stated that he expects a large attendance. All of the members of the Alumni association have been invited, as well as the present senior class. J. Stanislaus Cook, president of the association, will introduce Father Parsons and preside at the breakfast.

DEBATERS VIE FOR MEDAL

Contestants To Be Selected By Judges After Trials

The Jenkins Prize Debate has been scheduled for Monday, May 9. The affair is held annually, with four debaters competing for the Austin Jenkins gold medal. The question, over which the four best speakers in the college will argue for possession of the coveted medal, is "Resolved: That the Constitution should be amended so that declaration of war by the United States, except in cases of invasion or rebellion, should be determined by direct vote of the people."

Contestants Selected

The debate is limited to members of the Bellarmine and Jenkins debating societies. Four contestants are selected by a board of judges after a minute tryout speeches. The four selected are then eligible to participate in the contest, the medal being awarded to the winner at the conclusion exercises. The winner of last year's debate was Edward J. McClure, '38.

DEBATERS RETURN FROM EASTER TRIP TO NORTH

B. C. DEBATE A FEATURE

McClure And Gehring Display Rare Form Against Team From Mass. State

The Bellarmine Society engaged three foes in its final series of out-of-town debates on a trip to New England during the Easter holidays. The main event of the jaunt was the one hour radio debate with Boston College, over Station WAAB and the Yankee Network on Thursday, April 21. The decision was put in the hands of the unseen audience, and until all the "fan mail" has been received, the name of the winning team will not be known. William Mahoney and Edwin Gehring upheld the negative of the popular N.L.R.B. question for Loyola. Francis Sullivan and Paul Schulz, who represented Boston College vs. Loyola in this city earlier in April, again argued for the Newton Institution.

Lose on Air

Loyola lost the other radio engagement of the tour to American International College of Springfield by a 2 to 1 decision. The topic of the debate, held on Tuesday, April 19, over WMAS in Springfield, was also the N.L.R.B. question, with Loyola on the affirmative side. Charles Fisher and Edward Reddy were the Loyola team.

Meet Massachusetts State

On Wednesday, April 20, at Amherst, Loyola met Massachusetts State College, again defending the affirmative side of the N.L.R.B. question. Edward McClure and Edwin Gehring gave the best exhibition of debating Loyola has put forward this season, and were in every way superior to the Bay Staters. Unfortunately, the contract called for a non-decision affair and the meeting could not be considered more than a moral victory.

Harvard Debate Canceled

Loyola was originally scheduled to meet Harvard at Cambridge in a return debate, but inasmuch as the date conflicted with the traditional triangular Harvard-Yale-Princeton meeting it was necessary to cancel arrangements for this year. Nevertheless, members of the Society visited Cambridge and made tentative arrangements for a meeting next year.

Like plans were made at Dallas, Pa., where the debaters visited College Misericordia. Loyola defeated the

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Glee Club And Dramatic Players To Visit Wilmington

Two Societies Will Entertain Ursuline Academy With Songs And Plays

The Loyola Mask and Rapier Society and the Green and Gray Harmonizers are scheduled to journey to Wilmington, Del., on Friday, May 13, to present a program of songs and playlets at the Ursuline Academy of that city. The two societies have been honored by the generous invitation of the Mother Superior of the Ursuline High School to provide the annual public entertainment sponsored by the Ursuline Alumnae.

Excellent Program

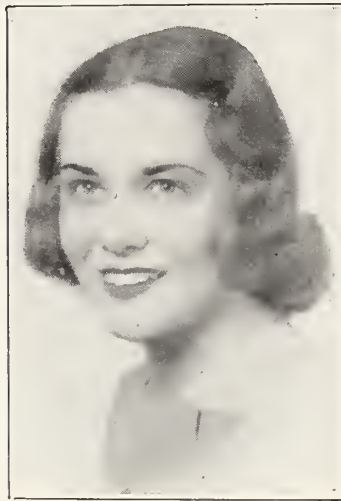
An interesting evening has been planned by the two Loyola moderators. The Glee Club program includes ten selections among which are "The Gypsy Love Song," "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Goin' Home." There will be two vocal solos, one by Richard Fitzpatrick, the other by Robert D. Rhoad. R. Chilton Brooks will offer some selections on the piano accordion. In addition, the Harmonizers will present the "Grasshopper," the tragic cantata which won much favor from the Loyola Night audience. The musical program will conclude with the school songs of the Ursuline Academy and Loyola.

Two Plays

The dramatic offerings have been recently announced by Mr. Hopkins, the moderator. The first is "A Madison Square Arabian Night," an O. Henry adaptation, with Edward McClure in the leading role. The supporting cast will include Edward Reddy, Brady Murphy, William Doyle and William Mahoney. The second play is "Vox Populi," a comedy by George Leonard, produced by George Leonard, produced by George Leonard.

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Jimmy Dorsey Plays At Prom



MISS DOROTHY KAISER

Miss Dorothy Kaiser, Queen Of Classic, Escorted By O'Neill

COMMITTEE HARD AT WORK

Juniors Present First Swing Band In Affair's History

Jimmy Dorsey, "his saxophone and his orchestra," will hold the spotlight at the 1938 Junior Prom, Loyola's premiere social event at the Alcazar, Thursday, May 19. Dancing will begin at nine p.m. and continue until two.

Dorothy Kaiser, Prom Queen

Miss Dorothy Kaiser, the prom queen, escorted by Bernard J. O'Neill, Junior class president, will lead the traditional promenade of the Juniors around the ball-room floor. Following the promenade the third year class and their escorts will dance as the orchestra plays a number in their honor. Some of Baltimore's most popular and fashionable young ladies are expected to be in evidence and lend their beauty and charm to an occasion which will beyond doubt go down in the annals as one of the most delightful and successful in Loyola prom history.

Previous Date Canceled

Due to an unavoidable cancellation of a date set for earlier in May, the Junior class committee stated, after their return from a business trip in New York City, that all contracts were definitely signed and the Promenade with all of its traditional glamour will take place on the advertised evening. According to O'Neill, head of the committee, the problem confronting the class was the obtaining of a band which would meet the approval of the so-called "gates or swingsters" as well as satisfy the sweet and slow dance devotees. It is felt that with the signing of Jimmy Dorsey the time spent in careful deliberation was by no means wasted, and that "after the ball" all the customers will go home satisfied.

From The New Yorker

Jimmy Dorsey is now playing in the Terrace Room of the hotel New Yorker, after setting an all-time record at the Congress in Chicago. His smooth swing band can be heard any Monday and Friday on the air via the local station WCAO at eleven p.m. and over WOR, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at eleven-thirty p.m. For two years Jimmy Dorsey was featured on the Kraft Music Hall program with Bing Crosby. Jimmy's alto sax is well known in these parts, especially

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NEWS BRIEFS

On Wednesday, April 13, members of the Junior Physics class visited the Lafayette telephone exchange to investigate the mechanical workings of the dial phone. Mr. Regis Winslow, S.J., teacher of Physics, accompanied the group.

* * *

Mr. Edward J. McClure captured the gold medal awarded the best speaker in the Lee Oratorical contest, held on Friday, April 8, in the college library.

* * *

Dr. Robert D. Fowler, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University, will speak before the Loyola Chemists club on the "Transmutation of Chemical Elements", Tuesday, May 3.

* * *

"Mechanistic and Vitalistic Biology" will be Charles P. Crim's subject for a lecture to be given to the Mendel Club, May 13.

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Thomas J. Brennan Speaks Before Mendel Club

Discusses Causes, Effects And Cures Of Tuberculosis

Speaking before the Mendel Club at its recent monthly meeting, April 8, Thomas J. Brennan gave a most informative lecture on Phthisis, or to use its more common name, Tuberculosis.

Compared to Common Cold

In the talk Mr. Brennan discussed the causes, effects and cures of the disease. From the discussion the audience learned that tuberculosis is similar to a common cold, for the germ or bacillus is ever present in the human body but only obtains a grip when the system is run down or under

some strain. Again, like the cold, it affects mainly the lungs and is cured by preventatives, nourishment and rest.

One Seventh of Deaths Caused by Phthisis

One startling fact revealed by Mr. Brennan was that one seventh to one tenth of all deaths are directly or indirectly attributable to tuberculosis. After the lecture there was a heated general discussion on the hereditary transmission of the disease. The meeting was presided over by Harry Putsche, president of the Mendel Club.

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. XI Baltimore, Maryland No. 9

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National Advertising Service, Inc.

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420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.

CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Published Tri-weekly by the Students of Loyola College

Subscription: One dollar

A New Saint

Last Easter Sunday, dawning with all the rejoicing and jubilation as befits the Church's celebration of the great feast of the Resurrection, brought with it an extra cause for joy in the Catholic world as the aged Pontiff, Pope Pius XI, officially enrolled the name of Andrew Bobola, S.J., a Polish martyr of the seventeenth century, among the saints of God. The greatest award that the Church can give to one of her members was bestowed on a character that deserves the recognition and admiration of every Catholic or any man who respects bravery in the face of a cruel, unmerited death.

Although the new saint's life followed the ordinary course of the hardworking Jesuit, laboring in the pulpit, confessional and classroom, his death by contrast, is a story of true martyrdom, of a lifetime of suffering compressed into an eternal half-hour of gruesome torture, until the last drop of his blood had been ground into the earth. The Polish Jesuit was born in 1590. At the age of sixty-six, after a life of exemplary work in the establishment and preservation of the faith in war-besieged Poland during the course of the Thirty Year's struggle and the later Russian invasion, the saint, while returning from a short trip from Pinsk, was attacked by a band of Christian-hating Cossacks. He was mercilessly beaten with rope and then tied by the neck to the saddle of two horses and jogged along to the town of Jenow. His arms were all but severed and one soldier gouged out one of the martyr's eyes. In mockery of his priestly character a chasuble was branded on his body, and a crown that was made to bear some resemblance to Christ's crown of thorns, was set aflame around his head. After that he was scalped. At last an enraged soldier rushed up and dug his sword in the martyr's side. Diabolical hatred of religion and of the priesthood thus completed the heroic sacrifice.

Repulsive as the hideous tragedy seems, it is most amazing to realize that the dying St. Andrew considered the terrible torture and death as the last great gift from his Master and graciously weathered the bitter storm as he had weathered the many other trials of his saintly career.

Dream Comes True

The Juniors' dream, which on two or three occasions threatened to be a nightmare, will come true on the evening of May nineteenth. The band will play smoother than any band has ever played; flowing gowns will rustle; starched shirts will crunch; and the prom committee will survey the swaying throng, confidentially assuring one another that they definitely have something.

The stuff that this particular dream was made of was clever planning and hard work on the part of the Junior class. They are putting the annual Loyola social classic in the traditional groove and presenting an inviting and worthwhile prom to the rest of the students, the alumni and friends for their enjoyment. Although last minute plans are now being carried out with a confidential air on the strength of obtaining a suitable orchestra, the Juniors are making the mild assumption that the Loyola students will give their wholehearted support to the dance not only for the pleasure of hearing good music and dancing to the same, but because it is "the premiere social" of the year at Loyola, and the least the rest of us can do is to attend.

Along The Lane

BY GEORGE SMITH

Let us begin, brethren, with the following pious apolog in verse. It accounts for the fact that frequently (shall I say always) this humor column is anything but humorous. *I'm wearied enough by my studies, But what makes me Terribly Tired (And in this I am backed by my buddies) Are my struggles with Reading Required.*

In the Realm of Science: Louis Scholz, Loyola's mad scientist, is preparing a treatise in which he will unfold to an unsuspecting world the discovery that insects talk. Louis reveals he was first started on this line of investigation when he came upon two moths chewing the rag.

The Observation Obvious: I mean the time the desecrator of the space next to this column walked on to the rim of the stadium, when the Tercenary Field Mass was held there, looked down at the assembled thousands and said, "Looks like a bunch of Catholics to me."

And of course there was the time Mac McGrath was serving in his official capacity as bartender at a collegiate soiree of gin and jubilation. He was carefully, tenderly, mixing a drink for his date. "What will you have in it, ginger ale or soda?" he asked graciously. She said, "Mack dear, if it is all the same to you, Mack, I'll have soda." So he mixed it with soda. And when he was through, she said, "No, I think I want ginger ale in that instead." Mack drew back and stared at her for a moment, and then, "You," he said bleakly, "You must be a woman."

Heigho—a few more weeks and those 'orrible oral examinations will confront us again. Verily, that is one time when words fail you in more ways than one.

Romeo Rector, the sophomore titian-haired agitator of the feminine pulse, is just recovering from his harrowing experience as a romantic lead in a parochial dramatic venture. His classmates were all there in the first row on opening night and brayed audibly at Rector's imitation of all the great lovers from Verona's Montague to Hollywood's Taylor. Their chance to howl really came when the curtain rang down on Duval resoundingly kissing the heroine, and then went up again for a curtain call—to reveal our hero still engaged in this engrossing chore. Rector was quick to defend his action to this reporter. "I seen I had a job of work to do and I was doing it. When I work, which ain't often, I work hard. I ain't no clock-watcher."

Cold Spring Murmurings

BY NED STEVENSON

PROEM

Recently we overheard a young man criticizing the Junior's selection of a Prom band. The lad was griped because they didn't procure the band he wanted. "Listen, fella," we said philosophically, "don't feel disappointed because the Juniors didn't get the band you wanted. Think of all the bands that you *didn't* want that the Juniors *didn't* get."

PROM

On Thursday night it's the Alcazar.
On Friday—Alka-Seltzer!

The following rhapsody moralizes on a certain dreary and embarrassing

PROMPTITUDE

*Restrain romance till darkness
Has inked the countryside;
It's futile in the afternoon—
I know because I've tried.*

*I should have waited till a moon
Enhanced me with its light;
For on a rainy afternoon
Nothing can go quite right.*

*When I exclaimed "I love you"
Expecting her to swoon,
All that she said was "Do you?"
That rainy afternoon.*

Speaking of women, we find they are addicted to considering their slightest difficulties.

PROMETHEAN

A friend of ours drove up to his girl's house recently in a new car and proudly asked her what she thought of it. The young lady clasped her hands in an ecstatic gesture and opened her pretty mouth to express her enthusiasm, when suddenly she checked herself and frowned. Now our friend is not one who allows his affections to be trifled with, no matter what they may be centered on. "Whatsamatterdon't-chalikeit," he cried, kind of tough like. "Oh," said she, "I adore the new car, but I think it's a terribly difficult number to remember."

We half expected a position of

PROMINENCE

We went down town the other day to see about a job. In the office of the Personal Manager we found his secretary serenely applying make-up to her rather fetching face.

"Any chance of seeing Mr. Habercorn this morning?" we interrupted, flashing our white teeth.
"Well," she replied pleasantly, 'you'll have a long wait. He hasn't been in yesterday yet."

Lastly, let us tell you of our own Easter

PROMENADE

For an Easter present this year we received, instead of the customary fruit and nut egg, a lavender shirt with a purple tie and handkerchief to match, and since our Easter suit had just come from the cleaners pressure was exerted on us and we were persuaded, against our better judgment, to blossom out. We were told we would look "nice" and we would have, too, if our suit had not been blue. The combination of lavender, purple and blue was a bit extreme—in fact we might go so far as to say it was fierce. Had we not been afraid of hurting the feelings of our donor, we would not have dared to venture beyond the high hedges which enclose the ancestral manse.

It was therefore, with considerable misgiving and reluctance that we allowed our valor to overcome our discretion, and no one was more aghast than we were to find ourselves in the midst of the Charles St. parade travelling north at high speed. Distorting our usually pleasant face into a grim, defiant scowl, we negotiated the well-tailored mile in record time (leaping nimbly between corsages and gussets) a few complications than we anticipated. Though we heard snickers behind our back and were preoccupied with Bronx cheers on only three occasions, we had a feeling of having been rather thoroughly stared at.

Finally we met an old friend of ours, and a genial conversation that ensued he casually made the surprising suggestion that the buttons on my shirt should be fixed on with the same loving care as his 1938 automobile. Monday, April 18th T. over 50 N.B.C.

LOYOLA LUSTRA

By GEORGE A. SMITH

1922 — 1927

The history of this lustrum is dominated by several events of great importance to "the new Loyola" and her growth. To these events we will devote our space.

The estate on which Loyola now stands had been purchased in 1921. The class of 1922 was the first class to study and graduate there, occupying class rooms fitted up in the Elizabethan mansion that now serves as the Faculty house. Father McEneany, the president of Loyola, was the motive force behind these steps toward the goal which he hoped the new Loyola would attain.

On Commencement Day, June 21, 1922, there took place the blessing of the site and the breaking of the ground for the George C. Jenkins Science building. It was through the generosity of its first distinguished benefactor, Mr. Jenkins, that Loyola was able to erect this building as well as the College Library a few years later. Mr. Jenkins inherited the zeal of his family for further works of charity and philanthropy. In November of 1921, Archbishop Curley had entered Baltimore as head of the oldest See in the country. Loyola men had taken part in Catholic Baltimore's welcome to the man who was trained as a boy by the Jesuits. The class of 1922 dedicated their year book to the Archbishop, and it was he who officiated at the ceremonies in connection with the prospective Science building. Preceded by St. Mary's Industrial School band, the graduates and professors of Loyola, and the Archbishop, accompanied by the Rev. Joseph A. McEneany, S.J., president of Loyola, and Rev. McDonnell, S. J., marched to the site of the new building. There a small patch of earth with a grass cross in the center had been marked out. Into this the Archbishop plunged the spade. As soon as His Excellency had tossed the earth aside the spade was handed to Mr. Jenkins, the donor of the building.

On November 7, 1922, in the new term, Archbishop Curley presided at another ceremony which marked a further step in the building of

Loyola at Evergreen. On that day was laid the cornerstone of the Science building. Before a large crowd of faculty, students, alumni and friends, the Archbishop pronounced the words of blessing, and the cornerstone of the building was placed in position. Father McEneany, president of the College, read to those assembled the inscription enclosed within the stone. The principal speaker on the occasion was Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty, of the Knights of Columbus.

Meanwhile, the athletic field, as we now know it, had come into being, and Father McEneany turned his attention to the erection of a gymnasium in keeping with it. The task of raising the necessary funds was given to the Alumni, who enthusiastically took up the work. Archbishop Curley subscribed the first thousand dollars for the Alumni Gymnasium. The gym, as we know it today, with a spring supported basketball floor second to none in the state, is a justly proud boast of Loyola.

The plans of the Alumni originally called for an even more elaborate plant, with Alumni recreation wings adjoining the gym proper. Lack of funds forced the curtailment of the ambitious program and one of the victims of the retrenchment was the much-mourned, unfinished swimming pool. The campaign for the building fund of the gymnasium was directed by the Rev. Eugene DeL. McDonnell and Francis X. Milholland, president of the Alumni Association. At the Commencement exercises of the class of 1923, on June 12 of that year, Father McEneany announced that more than \$90,000 had been contributed to the fund. At this graduation, Archbishop Curley presided, and Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland addressed the graduates. An honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on George C. Jenkins, donor of the Science building. At this time, Mr. Jenkins was eighty-seven years old.

On June 12, 1924, at the commencement exercises, the ground for the new gymnasium was broken.



JIMMY AND HIS "JIVE MEN"

Alumni Doings

J. H. BAUMGARTNER, JR.

From Woodstock College we received notice that Bernard M. Lochboehler, '27, Gerard A. Horigan, S.J., ex '38, and Francis X. Flood, S.J., will be ordained to the priesthood on June 19 by His Excellency the Most Reverend Michael J. Curley.

Mr. Lochboehler spent his three years of teaching as a scholastic at Ateneo de Manila, Manila, Philippine Islands. He will sing his first solemn Mass at the Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Sunday, June 26. On the same date Mr. Horigan, S.J., will celebrate his first solemn Mass at his home parish, SS. Philip and James. Mr. Flood will be remembered as having taught at Loyola during the scholastic year of 32-33 as a lay teacher.

On Easter Monday, April 18, Jacque Ayd, '37, was married to Miss Isabelle Ryan. The ceremony was performed in St. Ignatius Church at a Mass celebrated by Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S.J., uncle of the bridegroom.

We announce with much pleasure the birth of twins to the wife of Holly Porter, ex '34. This pair of bouncing babes was born a little over a month ago.

Rev. Berkley L. Kines, S.J., ex '27, who is now assigned to Mercy Hospital during his tertianship, was feted on April 8 with a dinner. His fellow classmates of '27, to express their joy at his return to Baltimore, honored him on that date with a feast at the Longfellow Hotel.

Easter Monday was a big day for marriages among the Alumni. That day saw the

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JIM DORSEY PROM BAND

Miss Dorothy Kaiser To Be Queen Of Promenade

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) ly since the release of his newest popular recordings, such as, "Two Bouquets," "At A Perfume Counter," "It's The Dreamer In Me" and "On The Sentimental Side."

Dorsey Trio

When Jimmy appears at the Alcazar he will bring with him Ray McKinley, and his famous drums, Bob Eberle, one of the best-liked vocalists on the air waves and the Dorsey Trio's rhythm singing.

Advertising Program

Underway

With the dance, date less than three weeks away, the prom publicity committee have launched their advertising program. Placards have been placed in prominent places, a large sign was set up at the corner of Charles St. and Cold Spring Lane, many alumni and friends of Loyola are being contacted so that they will not miss an opportunity to enjoy a Loyola prom, and an aerial display is intended for the day before the dance. The committee feel confident that the alumni will offer their support in a manner which has been their custom, and are depending on a one hundred percent backing from the students themselves.

Glee Club Visits Wilmington

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) duced previously at a "Loyola Night." The three parts will be handled by C. Frederick Kohler, John Farrell and J. Hampton Baumgartner.

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Theatre Comment

BY PAUL SCHAUB

Three Plays

None of the plays that have come to the Baltimore stage during the past three weeks are deserving of any lavish superlatives. On the contrary, two of them merit a very vigorous condemnation, while the third, although remarkable by comparison, was only average theatre entertainment. We are accordingly pleased to compliment the local managements for adding to the sublimity of the Easter season by giving us two productions which were impressively amoral in theme and pleasantly pagan in approach.

The Women was an exhaustive exercise in ribaldry, wherein forty jaunty females labored long and pitifully to emphasize those supposed characteristics of the feminine gender which, resorting to euphemism, would make the blissful idealist shudder not a little. Its warped humor and anaemic plot, plus a superabundance of dross, has made it a smash hit and has netted both author and producer a considerable sum for their efforts.

Yes, My Darling Daughter runs in the same groove, and again our Catholic "prudery" forces us to reprobate a play that would make a farce of fundamental moral notions—which have lasted a little longer than this play can hope to. A young college graduate, professedly without inhibitions, plans an illicit weekend and spends three acts in winning her family's approval. When the mother is reminded that her youth was far from exemplary, the daughter departs with the maternal benediction. The play is designed as a humorous crusade against squeamishness, but it is hilarious only in its limping logic. Naturally it has been an extraordinary success.

What A Life, produced by George Abbott, at least gave us fresher air to breathe. It was an amusing picture of the rebellions and awakenings of adolescence and provided an interesting evening. The only weakness was a noticeable absence of originality in treating a subject that has been done ever so often. It was an attempt to duplicate the famed *Brother Rat*, but its success in this respect is doubtful.

As a matter of fact, local playgoers regret that a better spring program has not been offered them. We would give much to see *Shadow And Substance*, *Our Town*, *On Borrowed Time*, or *Of Mice and Men*, all of which have been highly acclaimed on Broadway. But that prospect is quite unlikely.

Meanwhile, by the time this appears, *The Three Waltzes*, with the versatile Kitty Carlisle, will have come to Ford's; also, at the Auditorium.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

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Philosophy In College

BY PHILIP A. MCGREEVY

Ever mindful of Dr. Hutchins' contention, we treat in this third paper of the strongest reason that can be urged in defense of the four year liberal arts program, the study of philosophy, which we have announced as the second fundamental keystone of the cultural make-up of the educated man. The last two years of college are the place and the time for a thorough study of the various branches of philosophy. Elsewhere, neither the pace nor the atmosphere will allow the training we speak of. While Literature may possibly be taken care of in high school or junior college, though not with that rounded perfection which we claim for the treatment of it in a well-balanced arts college curriculum, philosophy in high school or junior college is obviously out of the question. Apart from the fact that purely practical and vocational aims characterize these schools, the immaturity of the students would render such a plan wholly inadmissible. Nor is the university, whose object is specialization and research work in various fields, suited to undertake this study, which is in its essence broad and general and seeks to prepare the student for life and not for any particular department of it.

Some would, of course, maintain that the study of philosophy may be easily dispensed with, and that a student's education after sophomore in college is sufficiently complete. Dr. Hutchins inclines to this view. But our contention is precisely the very opposite. We have in mind altogether too many literary prodigies who have done more harm than good by their proficiency in spoken and written discourse because they lacked the power of correct thinking or were imbued with destructive ideas derived from false philosophies or from no philosophy at all. We maintain that philosophy is the coping stone or crown of a liberal education and the best preparation for further study and for life.

The philosophy we speak of is to be distinguished from the mere study of a history of philosophy. The latter has its place either as a subordinate study or as a field for university specialization. The two year course we are advocating is not a mere presentation of various conflicting systems nor a compendium of unassorted opinions from which the student may choose what he likes or not choose at all. Such a state of affairs exists unfortunately in almost all but Catholic colleges and leads, in our opinion, to chaos in the realm of thought. We refer rather to a well-organized hierarchic system in which the ultimate causes of things are explored on the basis of correct thinking and conformity with objective truth. That system is known as Scholastic Philosophy, the oldest, the soundest, and the most beneficial instrument in training the heart and mind of man. It is the most priceless heritage to us of the Catholic ages of the past.

Let us see how this philosophy unfolds itself in the last two years of college. The first branch of Philosophy studied is Logic. In this introductory course, the student gets a clear understanding of just what intellectual ideas are, of how to classify them and explain their correct usage. Then he learns the rules for the formation of the judgment and for weaving those judgments into clear, correct patterns of thought. Facility in the use of the syllogism, the ideal instrument for the lucid expression of thought, as well as ability to detect structural errors in its use and other fallacies, is striven for in frequent drills. Throughout, the main object is to get the student first to clarify the ideas and then develop them into a concise, orderly presentation of thought.

Equipped to distinguish successfully between fallacy and truth in the forms of thought, the young student of philosophy is acquainted with the truth of thought and its validity in Epistemology. A criterion of truth is firmly established and the notion of certitude is carefully analyzed. Convinced that he can both know and recognize truth when he arrives at it, the student makes use of that conviction in his examination of the Kantian and Pragmatic epistemological doctrines to refute them. He concludes his study of Major Logic with an evaluation of human testimony as a criterion of evidence.

Upon the completion of his studies in Logic, the student is fitted to venture into the more abstract branch of Metaphysics. In Ontology, the science of abstract truth, of being and its attributes is made the subject of a critical study. Also the fundamental concepts of causality, substance and accident, the one and the many are thoroughly investigated. His cosmological studies allow him to make a metaphysical survey of the material universe. From a philosophic point of view, the origin, organization, properties and constitution of matter are discussed.

Throughout the entire first year of philosophy emphatic stress is laid upon accuracy in the definition of terms and calculated exactness in their use. Again and again, the student's mind is impressed with the fact that both clarity in exposition and the effective assimilation of knowledge presupposes absolutely that basic definitions be clear-cut and radically marked off from other allied though dissimilar concepts. Accuracy in definition makes for lucidness and precision in the expression of thought: the distinctive mark of the well trained mind.

Let us return briefly to our friend, Dr. Hutchins. In his book, *The Higher Learning In America*, he faintly suggests, by way of something constructive toward the necessary revamping of the American system of education, a return to

the metaphysics of the old Scholastics in philosophic teaching. But in the next breath, he discards such a plan as impossible, thereby implying that Scholastic metaphysics has completely disappeared beyond the horizon of present-day thought. However, he is unable to find it, precisely because he refuses either to look where it actually is or to take it from those who still possess it in its fulness, namely, our Catholic colleges. Dr. Hutchins, while he indicates the attitude we have attacked, nevertheless, is one of the few modern educators with a positive program and a definite liking for the Classics. He is in favor of just the program we are advocating and outlining, but manifests an unaccountable reluctance to come all the way in complete endorsement.

The greater share of the liberal arts Senior's time is allotted to the crowning studies of Psychology, Natural Theology and Ethics. Pope tells us that "the proper study of man is man." Psychology shows him exactly what he is from the standpoint of his nature, his sensitive and rational operations. It delves into the working of the human mind and clarifies its operations. It bridges the chasm between the material and spiritual elements in man. Its value can hardly be underestimated, for it gives unity and validity to the rest of philosophic knowledge and establishes conclusively two of the fundamental postulates of Christian Ethics, namely, the immortality of the soul and the intrinsic freedom of the will. Thus, Psychology becomes the most useful as well as the indispensable factor in coordinating the entire field of higher study.

At the end of his work in Psychology, the student branches off into a pursuit of the science of Natural Theology. Here, he applies his reasoning powers to the attainment of a knowledge of God as the unproduced cause of all created beings. In the course of his inquiries, he proves the existence of God, examines His attributes and ascertains the relations of the Deity with creatures and the material universe. The importance of this study lies in the fact that man can know something of God naturally, thereby giving the lie to all forms of Agnosticism and Atheism. Moreover, it gives the student a firm basis for his belief in the revealed truths of religion as these are made manifest to him in his doctrinal courses on Religion.

With a philosophic consideration of morality, the student's entire course in Philosophy reaches its culmination. His attention is now turned to an inquiry into what he is, whence he came and whither he is going as a responsible moral person. Clearly set forth and explained are his rights and duties as an individual human being with regard to God and himself and as a social being with regard to his fellows and society. False moral principles and unethical standards of conduct such as are everywhere prevalent in the modern world are exposed in all the hideousness that is naturally theirs. Divorce, birth control, sterilization of the unfit and a hundred other such evils of society are branded as vices against the moral law, and true virtues and upright living are inculcated.

Along with his philosophy, the student continues his studies in the natural sciences of physics, chemistry and biology and the social sciences of history, sociology and economics together with any other elective subjects designed to aid him in a general way for what he intends to do after graduation. Since these are pursued parallel with his philosophy, the student's perspective in their behalf is materially widened and the benefits derived greatly enhanced in view of the fact that they are being studied in the light of a correct philosophy.

Such a training of the mind and heart of the liberal arts student is eminently worthwhile. To the information imparted through the agency of a discriminating study of the Classics and contemporary literature, Philosophy adds *formation*. He is now fortified in a newly acquired capacity: that of independent thought and self direction. The net result is a man who is amply equipped with selective information that makes for intellectual enjoyment and with molded philosophic principles that make for moral integrity in his after life. The liberal arts college is satisfied that it is sending forth a graduate beneficially and admirably fitted to acquit himself well in any field of endeavor he undertakes, confident that such a graduate will reflect credit both upon himself and upon his alma mater.

BOOK NOTES

BY CHARLES R. GELLNER

THE YEARLING, Majorie K. Rawlings, Charles Scribner's Sons.

Succinctly *The Yearling* is a unique depiction of life in the Florida scrub, and life in the Florida pines is no bed of roses in any manner of thinking. It is one constant conflict with the encroaching brush and wilderness and with marauding beasts. The Baxters, strange, quaint and only three in number have to battle incessantly against remorseless nature. Yet the dazzling beauty of the surrounding terrain, the presence of the brawling, unruly Forresters as neighbors, the pursuit of Ol' Slewfoot, a plundering bear, render their lives as adventurous as any paper-back novel. Penny Baxter, the father, and Ma Baxter are artfully developed characters, but the real hero is Jody, Penny Baxter's young son. And Jody, we'll wager, far surpasses as a fictional personality any of the pranksters that ramble through the novels of Mark Twain, or any of the smart prodigies of Booth Tarkington or Percy Crosby. Jody is real. And he is also the yearling. Another yearling, however, that figures in the story as prominently as Jody is his pet fawn, Flag. And both together furnish a plot which we haven't space to discuss here but which gives a tremendously instructive and tragic interpretation of the growth and maturity of youth.

Throughout her tale Majorie Rawlings displays a sweeping and deep-seated acquaintance with the details of her locale in descriptions that surely breathe color and vibrate with life. She has accomplished a work that far exceeds anything she has written hitherto and which promises to obtain the clamorous applause it deserves. Definitely *The Yearling* is not a "local color" story; it is "the old, timeless story of youth's growth to maturity."

An indication of its excellence is that it was made the April choice of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

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In The Dog House

WITH DAN LODEN

PITCHING'S THE THING:

Personally, we believe in the truth of the old adage which declares that in the springtime a young man's fancy lightly turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter. However, such a thought expressed in a sports column is considered a journalistic heresy. According to tradition, all sports writers are bound to believe that in the springtime a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of baseball. Well, as the Thomists say, infallibly but not necessarily. We still have our doubts as to just what kind of a hit most of the Evergreens would rather make. Nevertheless, we will concede that baseball is a close second in a young man's favor when the days begin to get balmy and the teachers seem to do likewise. Unfortunately, the past few baseball seasons at Loyola have not been as successful as desired and the surprising popularity of the new spring sport, lacrosse, has given rise to some talk of dropping baseball entirely. This would be an unfortunate move inasmuch as a great number of the students are ardent baseballers and enjoyment, not success, is the first object of an amateur sport. Moreover, this year's ball team is apt to put baseball back on its feet at the College. If Flynn and Drane can do double duty on the mound, the rest of the team is strong enough to battle any club in the league. Of course, the strain will be with the pitchers all the way, and no one will blame them if they falter because of lack of replacements. But we are sure that both Drane and Flynn will turn in several victories. Barzak, the Frosh candidate for hurling honors, may be the one who will furnish the needed strength to our pitching staff, but it is too early to make any sure predictions. The club has got a potential hitting strength that was not completely revealed in the practice games. Possibly this was due to the fact that there seems to be a reluctance to try out new combinations of players in actual competition. This reluctance was puzzling, because the one time to iron out kinks and establish the combination that clicks would appear to be these tune-up sessions.

THE INJUN'S ARE SWINGIN':

When Loyola plays Harvard, that's news. When Loyola plays Harvard and a majority of the Loyola student body stands throughout a cloudburst to watch, that's great news. But when Loyola plays Harvard and a majority of the student body stands throughout a cloudburst to watch, and Loyola wins!—why, that nearly gives us an idea for this column. It, at least, proves that lacrosse has taken a permanent position on the lists of Loyola sports. Therefore, in honor of this bouncing, new spring arrival, we present a brief treatise on the origin and history of "Ye Good Olde Game of Lacrosse." However, lest there be some Indian or historian lurking nearby who might take offense, we wish to emphasize that the blame for the following article should not be placed on us but on the Encyclopedia Britannica from which we copied practically the whole darned thing.

It is said that the Indians gave us the first version of the Big Apple, tobacco and lacrosse. After these contributions the redmen retired westward and were last seen in a news-reel picketing a cigar store in Denver for displaying the image of a non-union Sioux. Nevertheless, before they fled the East the tribesmen left us a pretty good idea of how they did things. This lacrosse they played on a large scale. Sometimes a thousand braves made up one team. In a game of those proportions the boundaries were usually the rock-bound coast of Maine and the sun-kissed shores of California. The implements used were a curved wooden stick and a ball of hide stuffed with hair. Squaws did the caddying, urging their men on by beating them with sticks, and threatening to return the scalps that their boy friends had given them to wear if said boy friends didn't speed up the game. Score was kept by counting the number of heads not attached to bodies. Soon the Indians realized the futility of killing each other off when there were so many undesirable white men thereabouts. Consequently, a whole colony of French settlers were massacred by being induced to play a game of lacrosse with an Indian tribe. It seems as though the squaw caddies passed tomahawks instead of sticks to their b'hoys somewhere about the third quarter. The resulting cut in the overhead led the wily French to adopt the game as their own and the Indians were forced to go back to posing for portraits on nickels. College students with the rash spleen of youth took to the game like a WPA worker to a shovel and promptly streamlined it. Nowadays the squaws sit in the stands, the players and the playing field are limited, but the skull-busting goes on. Verily, thus doth history perpetuate itself.

WIN A PAIR OF WATER WINGS!

There has been a dearth in the examples of wit usually conjured up by the presence of the semi-finished swimming pool in the basement of the Gym. In fact, we can't remember one good quip that has been made this year on the subject of

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Loyola Lacrosse Team Surprises Maryland Sport Fans

Stickmen, Undeclared In Three Starts Against Major Opponents, Seek To Add Navy And Univ. Of Md. To Impressive String Of Victories

Even Loyola's most rabid Lacrosse devotees hadn't anticipated the early success that has brought three impressive victories to the 'Hounds in as many starts. The "Stick-wielders" of Evergreen, in vanquishing Virginia and Harvard by one-sided 9 to 4 and 7 to 2 scores respectively, showed real ability and promise but in their victory over a competent St. John's "B" team, by a 7 to 2 margin, they exceeded the most optimistic expectations.

Needless to say, much credit for the splendid showings of the Loyola stickmen must be attributed to the ability and hard work of coach Jack Kelly. He has accomplished, with a relatively inexperienced team, in a few short weeks what many a coach would not even anticipate in a first season.

Although the Harvard and Virginia wins were not too significant because of the cali-

ber of their teams, nevertheless the scoring power demonstrated by the Greyhounds in these two games was enough to give a feeling of confidence to our team, as was evidenced in the subsequent St. John's victory. In these three games the brunt of the attack has been borne by Noah Walker and Joe Wyatt, but not without splendid assistance from Ralph Costa, Dick McCaffrey and Fred Aumann. Little Donnie Lears has been outstanding as goalie and Jim McGuirk has proved a very capable defenseman. The performances of these players, together with the addition of several more men from the upperclasses, give promise of continued success.

At present the efforts of the Lacrosse squad are concentrated on the forthcoming games against the "B" squads of Maryland and Navy, both of which will be played away from home.

Sophs Dominate Indoor Play Remain Undeclared United

Seniors In Slump, On Short End Of Play-off Odds

The downstretch drive of the intra-mural indoor league is on, with Slugging Sophs still away out in front and their record unblemished. The Sophomore "A" club has swept over all opposition, including the Senior "A" team which will be the team to lick in the playoffs, inasmuch as they were the victors in the fall competition. Based on the showing during the spring race, the Sophomores should be favored to take the Seniors who have fallen below their usual form.

Freshmen Threaten

The league this season has been the occasion of some swell, hard fought baseball, even though the league race hasn't been close. The Freshman team of "Trolley" Carr was always threatening, as was George Smith's Junior "A" club. However, these dark horses merely succeeded in knocking each other off, and none managed to trip the Sophs. It remains to see if the Seniors can do the trick when they try to garner those medals in the play-offs.

Interesting Facts

Surprising enough, despite the fact that they are leading the league, the Sophomore "A" club is far behind the Sophomore "B" club and the Junior "A" club in the number of runs scored. The latter two teams have scored 47 and 44 runs respectively. However, the Sophs score in the pinches and that is what counts. Appropriately enough the cellar of the league is occupied by the two remaining freshmen teams, but there is no cause for alarm. We'll

Golfers Take First Match From Maryland Law School

Euker And Farrell Star In Initial Tilt Of Season

Another Loyola team began its season with an impressive victory when the Varsity golf squad defeated the University of Maryland Law School, 20-7. Johnny Farrell, the freshman who holds a Middle Atlantic championship, shot an 80 for his first score of the year, just four over par. The team as a whole, composed mainly of freshmen, showed great promise, and will undoubtedly enjoy a successful season.

Victory Decisive

Loyola dropped only one round, and that was lost on the eighteenth green by the margin of one point. Farrell and Euker swept over their opposition, winning handily by an 8-1 score. Fridl and Waters fought on even terms with the Marylanders up to the very last hole, where a single putt spelled defeat. In the last round of the day, Loyola was represented by Kelly and Ullsperger. Although trailing for the first portion of the match, the two freshmen came from behind to triumph, 8-1, and clinch the honors for the College.

Hopkins On Schedule

The match was played at the Mt. Pleasant Country Club and was the first of two contests scheduled with the Law School. The only other match so far scheduled, other than the second tilt with Maryland, is with the golf team of Johns Hopkins University.

give them just three more years to get the heck up into the front brackets.

BASEBALL TEAM DROPS TOUGH OPENING GAME TO WASHINGTON

Flynn Hurls Fine Ball, Limiting Kiblermen To Five Hits. Decisions Hurt

Loyola's baseball team made its 1938 debut with a tough defeat at the hands of the defending champs from Washington College, by a score of 3 to 2. Although a Loyola three-base error provided Washington with the margin of victory, it was actually a case of blindness on the part of the umpire that meant the loss of the game.

Washington scored first in the sixth inning when Kardash singled, stole second and then scored on Geisler's long double to left-center. Loyola promptly came back in the seventh to count twice on hits by McCarthy and Donohue, together with two errors in the Washington infield; a third run was denied here by the blind decision of the umpire in calling Donohue out at home when it was apparent to everyone in the ball park that he had safely slid under the Washington catcher. Washington failed to score in their half of the seventh but returned in the eighth to win the game, when Fetter was called safe at first on a beautiful play, Donohue to Clancy, following which Kardash lashed a single past third, which resulted in a home-run when Babashanian let the ball get away from him. Loyola made no threat in the ninth, and the game ended 3 to 2.

Vince Flynn, who held the hard hitting Chestertown boys to five hits in their own ball yard, was our standout performer; Joe Clancy and Leo McCarthy, each gathering two hits, were our best offensive threats. . . Mike Kardash performed well for Washington.

TENNIS TEAM WINS

Loyola's potent racqueteers officially opened their season with a thrilling 5 to 4 win over Washington College at Chestertown. Out in front, 4 to 2, at the end of the singles matches, Loyola entered the doubles competition needing only one victory to clinch the match. However, it took all the resources at the disposal of our tennis boys to finally eke out the win. After Harry Devlin and Lou Quinn, and Joe Schaffner and Maurice Baker had dropped their matches, the score stood 4 to 4. It was here that Walt Cummings and Bill Knell turned on all the heat they could to topple the Washington pair, 7-5, 7-5, and to bring victory to the Greyhounds.

Last week, in a tune-up practice match with the traveling Boston College racquet wielders, Loyola emerged on the short end of a 5 to 4 score. However, our tennis team had had only one workout prior to this match, and consequently was not at top form.

DEBATERS RETURN FROM EASTER TRIP TO NORTH

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) Misericordians early this season, being the only team able to do so for the last two years. A return debate in the Pennsylvania town was canceled due to the early close of the forensic season at Misericordia. However, a debate will be possible early next season.

Final Debate of Season

On the afternoon of Wednesday, May 4, Loyola will hold its final inter-collegiate debate of the season with American International College over station WCAO. The subject will be "Resolved: That the neutrality act be invoked and applied to the present Sino-Japanese conflict." The Bellarmine Society will uphold the affirmative.

Alumni Doings

J. H. BAUMGARTNER

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3) wedding of another one of its members, Arthur Kelley, '36. Otts Kelley was married to Miss Eileen McAleer at the Immaculate Conception Church in Towson, by Father Thomas J. Love, S.J.

That extremely active class of 1927 is holding a "Stag" reunion tonight at the home of Clinton Bamberger in Mt. Washington. It is expected that all the members who possibly can will attend the get-together and meet their former classmates.

NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

The Mask and Rapier Dramatic players of Loyola College will entertain this Friday evening at a dance in the Library. Many friends of the organization have been invited. The affair is under the general patronage of Mrs. Charles Conlon.

A special lecture for the students of Loyola will be given on the main floor of the Pythian Building May 5, at 3:30 p.m. It will feature a demonstration of the properties of anti-knock gasoline, with tetra-ethyl lead.

THEATRE COMMENT

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) um, *High Tor*, the powerful drama by Maxwell Anderson which won the Critics' Award last year. According to advance notices, these two productions should offer a positive improvement over what has gone before.

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IN THE DOG HOUSE

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

this concrete cavity. Not a single freshman was dropped into its Stygian void, not even one, pink sea-serpent was seen floating placidly on the bosom of its emptiness. It is all very disappointing. Here we have a pit that we could surround with legend, perhaps have it invested with the ghosts of several of Loyola's famed athletes of the past. And all that anybody can suggest doing with it is have it sit over there as empty as the library during a debate. Can't somebody think of a way to utilize the darn thing? We'll give a pair of water wings to the person who writes us the best letter on what to do with an empty swimming pool. Tear off the top of the

Gymnasium or make a reasonable facsimile and write your answer on the back of that. Prizes will be awarded in the next issue. At the same time we will award one engraved copy of the alphabet to the Harvard lacrosse team for dropping their a's after they had lost the game.

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